DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAT

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How to Call The Times-Dispatch. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

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#### A Southerner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

nception of the important par that body. Though called primarily to deal with the elimination of th negro vote, the Constitutional service corporations. There were ulating and then securing the aph and express companies requir orce of intellect and study so sible for the final enactment of the lay

cial studies along these lines and by per Corporation Commission. debates that he would not accept such not serve Virginia on her Corpora tion Commission, there is no reason why he should not serve the entire United

President Roosevelt has not yet an gunced his appointments. Under the rights of the Southern people President Roosevelt could not make a better appointment than Allen Capertor

### Fishing in Virginia.

Fishing is one of the most satisfying nd healthy pleasures that a business equipment of a steam yacht Richmond there are a number o wims, is found in large abundance; but to be had in those rivers as was to be found in America. At present an effor is being made to build up again the fish ing streams of the State. In the Southwest and in the Valley the rivers and brooks are being stocked with black bass and trout, and the mill dams are being constantly replenished. Recently a fish car left Wytheville with 30,000 trout for the streams in the Valley of Virginia This is a form of governmental control helpful and real happiness for the people and The Times-Dispatch is glad to see the interest being shown in the restock-ing of the streams of Virginia with game

### The Horse in Virginia.

To Virginians the love of horse is natural as is the inherent love of "fair tage that has come down from those who "Edus." and a hundred other great sires of the Old Dominion, from whom practically all the winning thoroughbreds of the country trace their pedigree.

ways-in the excellent strain that is found from one end of the State to the other, but more especially in the large attend ance at horse shows and fairs.

is of interest to know that to Virginth belongs the distinction of having it was Colonel R. H. Dulany, of Loudoun county, , who organized the Upperville with a view of improving the horse in that section of the State,

Other sections were quick to follow the lead, and to-day there are no less than fifteen organized horse shows held annually, beginning with Reswick in May and ending with Richmond in October. the Richmond Horse Show ses to be especially attractive, for arge numbers of horses and people will he had appropriated. It is well under-

be here for the State Fair, which will be held during the same week. Racing every day is promised, and the sport which flourished in bygone days will be revived again under peculiarly happy auspices

It is predicted by well known breeders and farmers that a proper racing bill will that the Virginia "clean bred" will once obvious fact that a small race meet will attract a larger crowd than a great horse show. Judge Hughes, the greatest authority of his day on the thoroughbred, would cut the throat of every horse that was not "clean bred," "for," said he, they make the best work horses, as well as racers."

of Judge Hughes would not meet with sturdy work horses or high stopping hackother Southerners, that the favorite horse is the thoroughbred, who can and

The contests at the local horse shows show that racing is as popular as ever.

### Settling With the Ice Man.

There was once a popular superstition to the effect that the lot of the icoman was a peculiarly favored one. An easily recalled line from a street ballad of few years ago helped to crystallise the are different now that we have got the to the uses of the muck-rake. If the iceman once had the glamor of inteststible majesty about him, he is now stead-ily losing it. In Philadelphia, they are prospect of overtaking him. There is a City that he has been combining to mo nopolize trade and kill off competition. In Washington the grand jury has just returned indictments against the Ameri said to be allied with it in a conspiracy on Thursday. Toledo has been even mor vindictively thorough-going. Some smooth and well-to-do gentlemen out there who have been fooling with the price of this hind prison bars. And so it goes. The iceman's lot is

now falling in less pleasant and on the whole more slippery places than of yore generally regarded as unavoldable ovils have not been wanting that an under sumer. The price of ice, it is said, is This paper does not undertake to say hand. Specific and definite allegations laid before the Commonwealth's attorney will no doubt lend to effective results. trade only exists on the sufferance of th citizens. Toledo, Philadelphia and Washington are now demonstrating that no city need pay trust prices for this com-

### Auditoriums Elsewhere:

Other cities are fully awake to the \$125,000, in order to complete the sum the condition that the citizens will raise citizens have formed a committee for the purpose of collecting the balance. ditorium in a city. The people in that advertisement and business that a city an opportunity f that is impossible in cities without such spacious buildings. New York has an auditorium that seats 30,000 people, Chicago has one that seats 20,000, Boston, Louisville and Atlantic City, each have an auditorium that seats 15,000 people, Knnsas City and Cincinnati have auditoriums of 10,000 seating capacity, and Minneapolis, St. Louis, Columbus and Omaha can all accommodate audiences of from five to eight thousand people,

No city has had such an opportunity offered it as that which has come to Richmond from the generosity of the Confederate Memorial Association, and the desire of the people of the South to make a building that shall be at once a memorial for the Confederacy and a continuing source of help and stimulus to the citizens of this city.

It is difficult to see how a wiser, more profitable and enduring investment could be made for Richmond than in the erection of a permanent auditorium and in the acceptance of the offer of the Confederate Memorial' Association. An auditorium is a municipal need that Rich-

### Mr. Bryan's Interview.

Mr. Bryan is apparently unwilling to be put in the category of the reformed reformer and has wasted no time in telling his friends and admirers that if they expect to find him a conservative ever, it depends upon what is meant by the word "conservative," and it will be difficult to determine the question until the issues of the coming campaign are more clearly developed and the personal attitude of the candidates more fully known. Recently Mr. Bryan said with great good humor in London that Mr Roosevelt had stolen his clothes, but he doubted whether the President would look very well in some of the garments

stood that the President has in the main advocated and suggested a number of reforms for which Mr. Bryan had long contended, but the Republican party, as he father and creator of trusts based upon a protective tariff, is being dragged into an anomalous position when it is forced to pallinto by legislation the very conditions for whose existence it is re-sponsible. The truth is the temper of the whole country has changed very much is a dead issue, and it is hardly possible under any conditions that the question will enter prominently into the coming campaign, Regulation and conwill, from present indications, be the himself, there is but slight likelihood of his erring on the side of conservations is under discussion.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission has been given a fair chance to test its new powers and when the De further suits against derelict corporademand for drastic corporation regulation will not be as strong as it is at on in two years, and it is, to say the least, premature to begin writing platforms now for the discussion and arguments in the campaign of the summer of

Infant Mortality in Hot Weather.

From every large city comes the wall of the dying children. The New York New York about equals that of the rest of the State, over three-fourths of the within the confines of the city. Wash-100 bables have died in this city. thetic part of this slaughter of the innoimpure at the start as to be a poison affected by the hot weather is kept propimportance or will more hearly uffect

is learned on the authority of the News out of South Carolina. According to the and Courier notes an order for twenty slice of the cake was to be sold with seller." but a book of extraordinary merit. both sides of the Atlantic, and is account ed by many its author's best work,

Mr. Bryan is not a candidate now Roosevelt is not a candidate. Hearst and Taft are not candidates. Well, well, Will Ice-President Fairbanks kindly come nearer the 'phone?

Dr. Karl Muck, of Germany, has been secured for the Boston Symphony concerts next winter. Wonder if Muck, by any chance, is a bit of a rake?

No, Eustace, the good ship which carries the President to Panama will not steam right on through, the Canai There's a reason."

A veneering company's plant burned lown in Bristol the other day. Needless to say, all the neighbors distinctly saw the finish.

Judge Lewis may run for Congress, say the wise ones. Personally, we have no doubt but the exercise would do him

It's a safe gamble that the forthcoming Rockefeller tome will not be a cookbook. John is not at all that sort,

Weather predictions these days sometimes make us think that the weather man is something of a July'ar. "Oh, that this too, too Solid South

yould melt!"-(From the Mexims of a Republican candidate.) One thing about the Guatemalans,

though: They very seldom die of old Justice finds Captain Dreyfus a little

old for it. Armenia is catching Tartars again.

Pounds and Quires.

Education does.

"Judging from Miss Thumperion's treatment of the organ," sarcastically remarked the choir master, who objected to the new organist engaged by the rector, "you prefor to buy your music by the pound."
"Well," replied the rector, quietly, "it isn't always supplied by the choir."—Catholic Standard and Times.

On the Ragged Edge. I'm broke," exclaimed the worn-out shoes "Ayel worse than that. Ah me! m on my uppers, for I've lost My sole support, you say. —Catholic Standard and Times.

FOUND! FOUND!! FOUND!! What? The Mecklenburg Sparkling. Where? In all the leading hotels, cafes, slubs and restaurants.

### Rhymes for To-Day

Love Songs of an Inmate,

5. BAR ma'am, in those thrice happy days days

My heart recalls so cagerly,
I often sung our smart set's praise,
Nor did I laud it meagerly,

Oh, what a charming social set
We ran, and how exclusively!
We kept the bounders out, and yet
We did it so elusively.

We asked a Dlue Book reference, And also, by analogy, A fashionable residence And proper genealogy.

Our friends were all of the elite, To other folk unreachable; Their conversation was so sweet, Their manners unimpenchable,

Our coterie regretfully—
(Well, well, my dear, you must expect
A loony to act fretfully.)

The social standard here is low The neighbors undesirable; Their manners are not what we know As socially requirable.

They make no point of birth or mun, Of polish or urbanity; It seems they take in every one Who proves he's got insanity.

Down here they never dress to dine— There's almost no formality.

Of entertaining, not a sign!—
And that's the cold reality.

There is a lady next to me—
I'm often moved to killin' her;
I wish your knowing eye could
The products of her milliner.

Whose ancestry is menial; To put it plainly as I can, This crowd is not congenial

I loved you madly last July, But took to inabriety: I loved you madly may buy,
But took to inchricty;
Now kindly got me out where I
Can share your good society.
—H. S. H.

### Merely Joking.

ttempt to come out and weather the torm the other day." Subbubs: "No; preferred to stay comfortably at home and storm at the weather.—Philadelphia

Wonderful,—Mr. Kidder: "Yes, this is artificial honey." Mrs. Kidder: "You don't say?" Mr. Kidder: "Tes; gathered from artificial flowers by artificial bees." Mrs. Kidder: "The idee!"—Philadelphia

Ledger.

Scrappy.—Mr. Skrapps: "Say! Don't you know you oughtn't to yawn that you you my." Mrs. Skrapps: "But I put my way?" Mrs. Skrapps "But I way that you want to something that

A New Bult, —Yeast: "Have you heard about her new suit?" Crimsonbeakt: "Spring, parlor or divorce?" "Yonkers Statesman."

Depends Upon the Viewpoint.—"So, Tommie, you wish to be excused from school this afternoon?" "Yes'm." "Is your excuse a good one or is it baseball?" "Both, ma'am."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### WOMEN OF CONFEDERACY An Urgent Appeal for Funds to

Erect a Monument.

unblomished record shall be preserved through all time, and that said camps will yet make effort to do their share in the

work if this is given them; and
"Whereas we Confederate veterans
treasure the God-like heroism of the vomen of the Confederacy as a precious
heritage, which we and our sons and our
daughters are most anxious to transmit to all succeeding generations for instruc-

tion and emulation; and

They Brought Prosperity. "Whereas the magnificent prosperity which now spreads over our fair South-land is directly attributable to these heland is directly attributable to these ne-role mothers, who urged us, supported us, shared with us in the desparate struggle to rebuild our ruined fortunes, and whose devoted efforts really laid, or enabled us to lay, the foundation on which is built the good fortune and happiness we und our children and our entire people to-day entoy and

the good fortune and happiness we and our children and our entire people to-day onjoy; and "Whereas to them is due the training and rearing of the present generation of our sons and our daughters, who are to-day so successfully building on the foundations their mothers and fathers had laid deep and secure in this the land of our forefathers; and "Whereas the entire people of the South are indebted for this their said prosperity and happiness a just debt to these noble women, whilch debt is universally and cheerfully acknowledged, and we believe if properly presented will be, in part at least, honeastly paid; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the work provided for in the resolutions of the 1905 convention be carried forward with renewed energy untill success crowns the effort to honor in such unperishable form as will transmit to all generations the sublime heroism, patient devotion, unconquerable fortitude and noble patriotism of the women of the Confederacy.

Whole South Invited.

Whole South Invited,

Whole South Invited,
"That we invite the entire people of the South to Join and show by such assistance in the work that they appreciate the debt they owe these women and that they are honestly willing an dready to pay it.
"That every camp of the United Confederate Veterans which has not yet taken action be and is hereby most solgonnly urged, in the name of their Confederate mothers, wives and sisters, to immediately join in the grand effort to raise, not from its members, but from the people of its community, who are to-day enjoying the blessings which these wormen have brought to them, such liberal and generous contributions as may make the memorial an assured success before

another reunion rolls around. We must all soon answer the roll call in the great hereafter. Before closing our eyes on this world let us have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that we were neither ungrateful to nor neglected of these

faction of knowing that we were neither ungrateful to nor neglected of these (God-like women.

"That the resolutions of the 1905 convention on the matter of the memorial to the women are hereby re-created and continued of force as to all camps which have not yet taken action thereunder and to such as may desire to continue their work; that each such camps shall report as soon as it deems its work accomplished, with final report not later than one month in advance of the date of our next requion, to the chairman of the committee of co-operation for the women's memorial.

Aid from Newspapers.

Aid from Newspapers.

men's memorial.

Aid from Newspapers.

"That the adjutant-general shall send copies of this promible and these resolutions to every daily newspaper in the South, requesting their publication and asking their most carnest support in this grand work—that is, the paying of this just dobt the entire people of the South owe the glorious women, enabling us to transmit to all ages the lessons of the devotion to duty, family and country of the women of the Confederacy.

"The general commanding would urge with all the force at his command an early compliance with these resolutions by the camps composing this tederation. Expressions of admiration are often leard for the noble women of the Confederacy, but the dilatoriness manifested in the erection of this menument would seem to indicate that the veterans do not have that love and veneration which they profess. They owe it to themselves, not to the women they would blonor, to see that some record is loft to show to future generations the feeling that dwells in the licarts of all true followers of the Stars and Bars. Let the veterans, then, see to it that the funds are at once got together to build a monument so conspicuous as to attract the notice of the world and so durable as to outlast time."

#### The Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court.

There is evidence that some members of the First Congress fully realized the vast importance and possibilities of the institution liev had established in the institution liev had established in the full in Appleton's Magasime, but it is probable that the majority little dreamed of the tromendous influence it was destined to exert upon the history of the nation, Cerialnity the earliest appointed to the bench had no reason to suspect the future glory of their count as they traveled the wide circuits throughout the inities of weather, living, as one of them expressed it, "the life of postboys," seeking business, that literally inding none.

Even as late as 1501 there, were only ten cases on the docket of the equit, and during the next live years its galendars averaged less than twenty-five cases a year.

But, though the court did not at first

### Transfers Made Difficult.

Transfers Made Difficult.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-I wonder if it is any use to enter
any more protests about the system of
transfers in the Richmond car service.

I thought in view of the fact that there
was a probability of the Passenger and
Power Company going out of the hands
of a receiver there might be a chance
of a receiver there might be a chance
of our getting some relief from the prescut annoyances to which passengers are
subjected. During the spring, not being
very strong, I am a pretty constant patron
of the cars. I would go very much oftenear but for the fact that I have to pay
two fares almost everywhere I go. I live
at Fourth and Main. Say I want to go
to market; that is only six squares away
from my home. I have been in the habit
of getting into a Main Street car, getting
a transfer to the Laurel Street car, and
riding up Ninth Street, then up Broad to

a transfor to the Latter Site of Load to Sixth, where I do my marketing to Sixth, where I do my marketing that my transfor was good only 10 Nnth and Broad. I told him I was only to Sixth and that I wouldn't get off the market, and that It he chose he could put me off. He went away grunhiling, and I got off at my destination, angrier than he. But, or course, I don't wish to repeat that experience again, it is the same thing on Clay Street. There is no way of getting or to Broad without paying two free many of Broad without paying two free many one is as high up on Clay as Hancock.

Why should we be persecuted in this way? Just because the company is afraid that some cheat, who has plenty of time at his disposal may ride all round town. The company on there is my square fix. We have to walt on the street corner sometimes from fly to ten minutes to transfer, and cars pass us that are going past our very doors, but the transfers are no good on that line. I do think we are treated very unfairly, and that Lo papers ought to lake it up and insist upon our being shown a futurelling with the conductors, and payed on human nature is so inconsistent that we can't help inting them have to benefit of the temper that ought, the bedirected against the higher or powers. I subserble myself,

### Modest Man.

r. Brags: "Miss Gushington? No: she's for me. She told me the other day that husband must be handsome rather than ealthy. hise Ascum: "Well, you're not wealthy, but then.—Mr. Bragg: "That's just it. She liter three herself at my head, and I don't that sort of thing."—Catholic Standard Times.

YOU NEED

AMMONIA WASHING POWDER Whitens and Cleans--Does Not Injure.

SAVES WORK Universal Housefurnishing Coupon in ...A...

## X COUPON X **WORTH 100 VOTES**

in the fourth annual Outing Tour Contest will be published Monday, July 16, 1906. Special orders from individuals and extra orders from newsdealers must reach the Times-Dispatch Circulation Department before noon, July 14th

### ee that future in the in the stars IN SAN FRANCISCO

North Carolina Editor Invites Governor Glenn to Warn the People.

ENDRMOUS PROFITS MADE

Reports That Editor Went West in Official Capacity Unfounded.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—Governor Glenn has received from A. Roscower, editor of the Goldsboro Headlight, who is traveling in San Francisco, a letter, in which he charges that there is an enormous amount of graft in the expending of the relief fund at San Francisco, and advising the Governor to warn the people of North Carolina, so that they will turn no more money into the channel of the general relief fund until this evil is corrected.

### OVATION TO FIREMEN.

Raleigh Hook and Ladder Company Lowers World's Record.

pany Lowers World's Record.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—An ovation
was tendered the Raleign firemen who
attended the session of the association
and the tournament at Asheville on their
return to the city this afternoon. The
apparatus, with the firemen who remained in the city, a brass band and big
delegation of citizens, including Mayor
Johnson and other city officials, were at Matropolitan Hall, where congratulatory speeches were made, expressing the appreciation of the city for the fine record made by the department in the tournament, in that the Womble Hook and Ladder Company won the hook and ladder contest, and the Rescue Hose Company won first prize and lowered the world's record two and one-fifth seconds.

### Carolina Farmers Protest.

Carolina Farmers Frotest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—The Corporation Commission is receiving letters

from citizenes in all parts of the State protesting against the petition that has been filed by the railroad companies with the commission for the changing of the freight classification of fertilizers so that 20,000 pounds, will, be a minimum carload instead of 30,000 pounds as at present. The commission to-day received resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the Tenth Carolina Division of the Cotton Farmers' Association, and also the Cotton Farmers' Association, and also resolutions of protest adopted by the State Farmers' Association, which was in session in Raleigh the past three days

County and Town Restrained.

County and Town Restrained.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH. N. C., July 18.—W. T.

Dortsch is here from Goldshoro to-day
and secured from Judge Webb, who is
holding court here, an injunction against
the town of Mount Olive, restraining the
town and county commissioners from
opening a road through the truck farm
of J. S. Westbrook. The order is returnable before Judge Webb July 19th.
The right is over the extension of Church
Street. Mount Olive, Mr. Westbrook
claiming that it would take a silee off
his truck farm one thousand yards long
and thirty yards wide—his choloest strawberry field.

### Local School Taxation.

Local School Taxation.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEJGH, N. C., July 12.—A letter received in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction from Country Superintendent E. T. Wooten, of Columbus county, is to the effect that an election for local tax for the improvement of schools has just been carried in Pleasant Plains township, this making the seventeenth district in the country to adopt local taxation, the largest number of any country in the State.

### A Farmers' Band.

A Farmers' Band.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—A unique feature of the farmers' convention has been an excellent band, composed entirely of farmers from Mecklenburg county. Their music has been greatly enjoyed by all. Yesterday while the farmers were at dinner in the big dinlassroom of the college a collection was taken up for the hand, the rather imauspiclous sum of \$13.13 being raised. Some one at the last minute slipped in an extra dime to break the hoo-dee.

New Wing to Insane Hospital.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—The Executive Committee of the State Hospital.
for the Insane at Raleigh were in session to day, and devoted considerable time to the consideration of the furnishing of the new wing of the hospital, which adds

one nundred to the capacity of the institution. This new section is to be furnished and opened for patients just as rapidly as possible now, and the limit of capacity will probably be reached again within the next month or two.

### Man Painfully Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., July 13.—The fire department was called out this morning, by an alarm turned in from box 23. A gasoline stove in the pressing and cleaning establishment of Powell Bros, had exploded. The property loss was slight, but Mr. Thomas Powell was painfully furned.

Insurance Company Admitted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—Insurance
Commissioner Young to-day admitted
the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia to do business in
North Carolina. They have not yet designated their State agent.

### THE LUTHERAN SYNOD CONSIDERS MISSIONS

Voted to Build a College in Japan as Early as (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTIE, N. C., July, 13.—The principal business before the United Synod at its session this morning was the consideration of the report of the Committee on Missions, which was submitted immediately after the opening devotional exercises.

The report provoked considerable discussion, and especially that item which recommended that \$10,000 be mised annually for the home mission and church extension. An amendment was offered recommending that \$5,000 of this amount be given to home missions and \$4,000 to church extension, but the amendment was lost and the item of the report was adopted.

The Synod voted favorably with ref-

was lost and the item of the report was adopted.

The Synod voted favorably with reference to theb uilding and equipment of a Lutheran college in Japan as carly as possible.

At the afternoon session the following were elected as the Publishing Committee for two years: Revs. W. L. Seabrook, R. C. Holland, J. W. Hosine and Messrs. C. M. Efird and G. B. Crome. The Synod voted to hold its next session at Savannah, Ga. Following the session this afternoon an Aliumii Association of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of the South was formed.

## ON THE RAILWAY

Scarcity of Labor Handicaps Construction on Raleigh and Pamlico Sound.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C. July 13.—The J. G.
White Construction Company, which has
the contract for grading the Raieigh and Pamileo Sound Railroad, began work yesterday on the link between here and Washington, N. C. About one hundred hands started on this work about two miles east of here. There is a great scarcity of labor around Wilson, and the contractors will get about two hundred laborers from other points in the State to put on this work.

Good, Hart and Company, who are grading the road from here toward Raleigh, have about two hundred Italians at work on this section, and also a number of local hands. The work is progressing rapidly, and it is stated that trains will be running from Raicish as far east as Wilson, some time this fall.

Farmers to Meet.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROCKY MOUNT VA., July 13.—The organization known as the American Society- of Equity, embracing many hundreds of farmers, will meet at this place to-morrow.

Let The Times-Dispatch be sent you wherever you go this summer. Don't forget to order it before leaving. Address changed as often as desired.

### A HAPPY HOME

is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

# revivify the torpid LIVER and restore

Its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure

blood, Pure blood means health, Health means happiness, Take no Substitute. All Druggiste